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THE death of King Haakon of Norway revives vivid memories of the role played by the Scandinavian monarch during the Second World War, when the victorious Hitlerite hordes sought to annihilate every Jew in Europe. Through a special Order of the Day issued by King Haakon, enjoining all his subjects to protect the Jews as well as they could, many who are still with us today owe their lives, as others do, the help given by King Gustav V of Sweden and King Christian of Denmark. This is one of the bright patches in the dark tragedy of one of the most horrible half-decades in the history of civilized man; it helps to restore one's shaken belief in the regard of man for man.

YET one wonders how long, outside the memory of the Jewish people, whose history preserves for immortality the name of friend and foe, the actual details of what these three Christian monarchs did will live as a vivid fact. The name of the man in Norway who symbolized the antithesis of all that King Haakon and his royal kinsmen stood for is one of the few permanent memories which have stamped themselves even semantically on the minds of men as a recollection of that period. Vidkun Quisling, the architect who betrayed his country has become a symbol and "quising" is the new word which denotes the special kind of treachery which he fathered and brought to perfection.

IT is an unhappy fact that evil has stronger hold on men's memories and emotions than good. Tragedy, sudden death, overwhelming catastrophes are the stuff of which our daily news is made up. It is true that our living examples of good fortune also occasionally form the pabulum of the work-a-day press, such as the story published yesterday of a girl left more than \$200 by a father whom she never knew but who claimed her as his own. Sometimes when a man and woman have been happily married 60 years their story will find a few lines of space amid the record of atom bombs, inter-continental ballistic missiles, diplomatic intrigues and other announcements of man's devilish preoccupation with the task of destroying himself and the world in which he lives. But such examples are all too infrequent.

WHAT is the reason for it? Is it that man accepts good as the norm and is therefore fascinated by many deviations which flow from it? This is what we would really like to believe for as a New Year approaches we are driven to contemplate the great truths about the origins of the universe and man's spiritual faith affirms Judaism makes this constant assertion, that the world was created in goodness, that God Himself pronounced that verdict on each successive stage of Creation and even emphasized it when He called the creation of man "very good." The Psalmist said that man was created just a little lower than the angels and the cynic says that indeed that was the matter, and that man has been going lower ever since, which is a libel upon man. Man was created with as much spirituality as could be endured by a vessel which was, after all, formed out of common clay; and the history of man since then has been one of constant struggle: with his spiritual essence always at war with the problems created for him by his earthly mould. And in that struggle man may, by a bold stroke of anthropomorphism, be said in one special sense to acquire a spiritual merit denied even to his Maker who never knew the temptation of the material, and was the whole perfection which preceded even the eternity before the universe was called into being.

BUT if man's horizons of perfectibility are so infinite and the spirituality he acquires by striving to move towards them so limitless, so also are the depths of the pit into which he may fall should he stumble from the path that leads towards goodness. Thus man teeters slowly away through eternity on a tight rope, and the very fact that he knows that the good is assured throws the horror of his failure into bold relief. And so it is on the dark side that he broods and it is his peril which fascinates him. But he is sustained in his pilgrimage by the brilliant exhibition of exceptional spiritual courage which come at times prominently to his notice; for these remind him that such flashes are but a reflection of the ineradicable moral resilience of common, mortal man. Tel Aviv, September 24.

CAIRO 'PLOTTERS' TRIAL CONCLUDED
Cairo's supreme military tribunal yesterday concluded the trial of more than a dozen officers and politicians charged with plotting revolt. It is expected that the verdicts will be handed down at the end of the week.

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LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas, Monday (UP). — Nine Negro students entered Central High School today but were ordered withdrawn by Mayor Woodrow Wilson Mann when a group of burning angry whites at the school threatened to get out of hand.

The Mayor's order was read over a portable public address system at the school. A police lieutenant said, in fact, that the nine Negroes were taken out at noon by car.

"How'd they get 'em out? Through the roof?" the crowd jeered. "Why don't you bring them out through the front door. We've had enough of that old stuff." Kneels at 150.

President Eisenhower, after studying reports of the violence at Little Rock, announced that he would use the full power of the U.S. to prevent any obstruction of the law and to carry out the orders of the Federal Court.

To 200 men, led by husky male students, surged against the school in hundreds, either for their own, or with their parents, who called for them. Lines of girls from the school were chanting like cheerleaders: "Five, six, seven, eight, we don't want to integrate."

School officials were trying to coax striking students back to their classes. The nine Negro students, who enrolled at Central under a Federal Court order, slipped into a side entrance while the crowd was busy beating up four Negroes at another entrance.

The crowd would not take the lieutenant's word for it that the Negroes had gone. Finally, meeting at the City Attorney O. D. Longstrech's office, an elderly woman into the building, have her look around and report to them. They agreed to take her word for it.

5 Saved from Lost German Sailing Ship

HAMBURG, Monday (Reuter). — The German owners of the sailing ship Pamir said today that the missing crew must be presumed lost with all hands.

But tonight a message received by Lloyds in London said five survivors and five dead had been picked up by the steamer Saxen.

Hopes faded last night for the windmaster and her crew of 10 including 52 young cadets, last heard from Saturday when she reported she was in danger of sinking in a hurricane, south of the Azores. She was bound for Hamburg from Buenos Aires with a cargo of barley.

Ships and aircraft searching the area reported they saw flotsam that almost certainly came from the Pamir. They had sighted empty lifeboats and life raft with the lettering "Luedke" — the Pamir's registry port.

Hope of finding the Pamir diminished this morning as the search continued in worsening weather conditions.

Turkish Collector Wins Grand Prize at Tabil

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mr. Orhan Brandt of Turkey tonight was awarded the President's Grand Prix d'Honneur for his comprehensive collection of Turkish stamps displayed at Tabil.

The award was conferred at tonight's closing banquet at the Ramat Aviv Hotel by the President's aide, de Camp, Sgan-Aluf Y. Carmel.

Kuwatly 'Warns' Of Stronger Israel

President Shukri al-Kuwatly of Syria yesterday warned of the "danger" to the Arabs in the new wave of immigration to Israel, and asserted that the "arms which threaten the safety of the Middle East are those placed by the imperialists in the hands of Israel." He made the statement quoted by Damascus Radio, at the graduation ceremony for cadets at the Homs Military College. He added that the "artificial concern" shown by some states over the alleged pouring of Soviet arms into Syria was not justified.

At the same ceremony, the Chief of Staff, Gen. Afif Bizri, told the graduates that they must be ready "at any minute" to plunge into bitter combat which would decide their country's fate.

Kuwatly said that the "imperialist-Zionist" plan is to increase immigration to Israel and to arm her for an aggressive war, although the Israeli rulers do not publicize this in their efforts to increase the country's population to four million. These aims only mean expansion of Israel at the expense of the Arab states, Kuwatly asserted.

The President said that Soviet-Syrian cooperation is built on a "healthy" foundation of friendly, mutual interests with Communism, having no control of Syrian affairs and policy. He added that no power groups would be allowed to set up bases in Syrian territory, and that Syria is free to establish relations with any state in accordance with her own interests.

The Chief of Staff, in his address, violently attacked "imperialism" which seeks to stifle the development of certain states. He pointed to Israel as the spearhead of the imperialist forces in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, the B.B.C.'s Arabic transmission yesterday reported from Damascus that the night curfew on Syrian roads leading to Aleppo and Latakia has been lifted. Moscow Radio's Arabic broadcast yesterday claimed that Turkish troops were concentrating on the Syrian border. Quoting Syrian press reports it said that a large number of Turkish artillery and 200 vehicles loaded with arms and ammunition were sent recently to border areas.

All volunteer members of the Civil Defence services have been called to a general meeting at the Freedom Square in Damascus tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. to discuss Civil Defence, according to Damascus Radio last night. Any volunteer who does not appear will be prosecuted.

Compromise Bill On Algeria Approved

PARIS, Monday. — The Interior Committee of the National Assembly today voted approval of the Government's compromise home-rule law for Algeria.

The bill now goes to the Assembly for debate, with the committee's decision having vastly increased the chances of Premier Bourges-Maunoury to win a vote of confidence.

Opponents of the reform are expected to fight a delaying battle in the Assembly. The Assembly is in special session until September 30. The session is confined to dealing with the Algerian problem. But once Parliament is in normal session, the Assembly could turn the Government out without having to take an open stand on the Algerian question.

In Western Algeria five persons were injured when a passenger train from Oran blew up on a mine about a kilometre from Tlemcen. (UP, Reuter)

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Syrians: Down Lebanese Airliner

BEIRUT, Monday (UP). — A Syrian jet fighter last night intercepted two Lebanese commercial planes over Syrian territory and forced one to land in Damascus. They were carrying a Brazilian parliamentary delegation visiting the Lebanon. The delegation had also visited the Arab section of Jerusalem and was on the way back to Beirut. The first plane intercepted succeeded in escaping and entered Lebanese territory.

B-G Reveals Oil Line Completed To Ashdod Yam

The laying of the oil pipeline from Eilat through Beersheba to Ashdod Yam, the revival of mass immigration and the opening of the sea lanes to Eilat were, apart from the Sinai Campaign, the most outstanding achievements of the outgoing year, the Prime Minister said yesterday.

This is the first indication that the oil pipeline from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean has been completed. In an interview with the Defence Force weekly, "Bamahaneh," Mr. Ben-Gurion said that the main tasks of the State for the coming year are to absorb the new immigrants and to strengthen our security.

Asked whether the fact that Soviet weapons were streaming into Syria was cause for concern over the balance of modern equipment, especially for the air force and the gaining of new friends.

While it was impossible to exaggerate the value of our friendship with France, we should do all in our power to gain additional friends, and first of all among those powers friendly to France, such as Germany and other nations in the European free market.

The Prime Minister said that we must find ways to reach the peoples of Asia and to share with them the knowledge derived from our own experience and to send our scientists and technicians and military officers to help them in their development as we are doing in Burma and Ghana.

Italy Interested In Negev Raw Materials

Jerusalem Post Reporter
There are good prospects that Italian firms will participate in a \$1,500,000 survey of phosphate deposits in the Negev. The Development Ministry spokesman announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

An Italian delegation has just spent three weeks advising the Israel Mining Corporation on techniques of enriching the phosphates mined in the Oroti district. The delegation also inspected the area between Eilat and Ein Husboub, where richer phosphate deposits are believed to exist.

Italian participation in the proposed survey assumes that Italian firms will also share in exploitation of Southern Negev deposits.

It was also learned that an Italian businessman, Mr. Dino Gentili, at present visiting Israel, is negotiating with the Dead Sea Potash and Bromide Works for the purchase of large quantities of potash and bromine for the Italian market.

Britons in Cairo Find Lack of Cooperation

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — Small groups of British businessmen will be allowed to visit Egypt to inspect their sequestered property, the Treasury said tonight.

Its statement, which is based on reports submitted by two British officials who recently went to Egypt, said only limited numbers would be permitted to go at any one time.

A Foreign Office spokesman said earlier that the Egyptian officials "did not find as much cooperation as they had hoped for from the Egyptian authorities."

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'N.Y. Times' Fears For Soviet Jews

NEW YORK, Monday (INA). — "The New York Times" said in an editorial today there is substantial reason for disquiet in the recent incident of the Israeli diplomat in Russia being held by the secret police.

The Soviet denial of the Israeli charges must be interpreted in the light of the history of the secret police and of Soviet policy towards Israel and towards Jews in the Soviet Union.

The editorial pointed to past remarks of Mr. Khrushchev and said that basically anti-Semitic attitudes are strong in the top Soviet leadership. Now that these leaders are again in power, the interest many Soviet Jews have in emigrating to Israel, they may seek to unleash a new campaign of terror. Soviet jails may again be filled with Jews, as so often in the past. From Moscow's point of view, too, the "Times" continued, such an effort may seem appealing as a means of gaining further influence in the Arab world.

The Soviet leaders may think that blows at Soviet Jews may help make the Moslem communities of the world forget the great suffering of enforced Russification which 20 million Moslems in the Soviet Union have undergone.

SAUDIAN PREMIER CONFERS WITH IKE

WASHINGTON, Monday (Reuter). — Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia said here today that no Arab country would endanger the security of another Arab state in the Middle East.

The Crown Prince, who is the Premier and Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia, made this statement when asked about the Syrian situation after he had called on President Eisenhower.

The 30-minute conference at the White House was attended also by Secretary of State Dulles and Saudi Arabian Ambassador Sheikh Abdullah Khayyal.

The Prince is in the U.S. for medical check-ups. The President had interrupted his Rhode Island holiday to meet Prince Faisal.

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President Eisenhower and the Philippine Central Bank Governor, Mr. Miguel Cuaderno, who is Chairman of the Boards of the two institutions, both warned that the rising price spiral is gnawing at the economy of all areas.

Mr. Cuaderno spoke of the particularly damaging effect of inflation in the less developed countries. Mr. Rodriguez Gomez, Governor of the bank and Fund for Mexico, voiced the concern of Latin American countries at the fact that they are receiving steadily decreasing amounts in World Bank loans.

The International Monetary Fund in its annual report released tonight said that inflation often resulted from efforts "to push forward too rapidly with economic development."

It warned that some countries would have to reduce their Government expenditure and private consumption.

NATO Launches Sea Games Off Turkey Today

ATHENS, Monday (Reuter). — The largest land, sea and air exercises so far held in the East Mediterranean open tomorrow under the Southern Command of NATO.

Forces of six nations — the U.S., France, Britain, Italy, Greece, and Turkey — will take part in four days' exercises, to range mainly over the western shores of the Dardanelles on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

It will be the largest concentration of warships in the area since World War II with 35 vessels under U.S. Admiral Charles Brown, commander of Naval Striking and Support Forces, Southern Europe. Some 8,000 U.S. marines will take

Social & Personal

President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi yesterday received the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Y. Spigol, on his return from a mission to Europe. The President's Aide de Camp, Mr. Y. Karmel, yesterday visited the Norwegian Legation in Tel Aviv, and signed the Consular Book in memory of King Haakon on behalf of the President. The President also received Mr. S. Sender on the eve of his departure for Czechoslovakia to take up his duties as Israel Minister to Prague. Greetings from the Emperor of Japan were brought to Mr. Ben-Zvi by Mr. Y. Leshem, former Israel Minister to Tokyo.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Y. Ben-Zur, yesterday received representatives of Local Councils to discuss financial matters and questions concerning the absorption of new immigrants.

The Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Barzilai, yesterday received Dr. A. Walowaky and Mr. G. A. Sadeh of the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

The Rumanian Minister, Dr. Petru Mazur, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and was received by Prof. Isaac Benbenum, head of the Experimental Biology Department.

Mr. I. Lewinnek, Federal Chairman of Youth Aliya in Australia, and Mrs. Lewinnek were entertained for dinner last Saturday night by Mr. Moshe Kol. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. Sharet. On Sunday night Mr. Kol held a reception in honour of the Australian guests at Beit Shalom.

Mr. John Barter, M.P., and Mrs. B. C. Moody visited the Weizmann Institute yesterday. Mr. Sydney Moody, formerly Assistant Chief Secretary in the Palestine Mandatory Government, is in Israel as a guest of the Minister of Police, Mr. B. Shitreet.

Congressman Herbert Zelenko of New York yesterday visited Z.O.A. House in Tel Aviv, where he was received by the Director, Mr. Elias M. Epstein.

Mrs. P. Glaguinta, Vice-Chairman of the London Society of Friends of the I.P.O., has arrived in Tel Aviv to attend the opening of the Mann Auditorium on October 2. Mrs. Glaguinta, who also arrived from Florence to attend the opening.

The Israel and British Commonwealth Association is to give a dinner at Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, today, in honour of Mr. Elihu Eliah, Ambassador to Britain.

Mr. Y. R. Kosloff will speak on "Middle East Oil" at the Haifa Rotary Club at 1.15 p.m. today.

Studies in Jewish Values Introduced in Schools

A programme under the general heading of "Jewish-Israeli values" intended to root Jewish values in school children will be introduced in elementary schools, according to a circular issued to all schools by the Ministry of Education and Culture last week.

The programme applies in the main to the upper two classes and is intended to stress these values during regular studies as well as in the additional hour allocated to "Jewish consciousness" this semester.

According to the circular, the programme will include: the study of the weekly Bible chapter; systematic study of the Agada (body of Jewish legends); study of prayers, especially before festivals; the stressing of various periods in Jewish history and outstanding Jewish figures; and the study of the Jewish communities in the Diaspora.

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VISITORS' GALLERY

Manhattan Congressman

In his maiden speech six weeks after he took his seat in the House of Representatives in 1956, Congressman Herbert Zelenko made quite a stir by calling attention to a loophole in the Administration's tax bill which he said would cost the government \$5 billion.

Administration leaders eventually conceded that it would have meant a loss of at least \$5 billion and the section was dropped from the bill.

The 31-year-old Congressman has an active member of the Women's League for Israel (Israel) are leaving this morning after a week's stay in Israel.

Mr. Zelenko, a Democrat, represents the 21st District of New York which is in Upper Manhattan, taking in both Columbia and Yeshiva Universities. His constituents are mainly Jewish and Irish, with a good proportion of Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Before entering Congress, where he is now serving his second year, Mr. Zelenko had acquired a reputation as an expert trial lawyer. He has lectured and written extensively on trial law.

The name Zelenko, by the way, is not Jewish, although the Congressman is. It is a Ukrainian name, meaning green. (There are eight other Jewish Representatives and one Jewish Senator in the present Congress.)

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Six British Council Scholarships Awarded
The British Council has awarded six postgraduate scholarships in the U.K. to Israelis for the forthcoming academic year.

Recipients are: Dr. J. W. Lorch of the Department of Botany, Hebrew University, who will study Methods of Plant Classification at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew; Mr. Henry Kaasha, Instructor in Physics at the Technion, who will study Physics at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London; Mr. A. Bar-Alkiva of the Agricultural Research Station, Rehovoth, who is to study Plant Nutrition at the University of Bristol; Miss H. Weith of the Mental Hygiene Clinic, Jerusalem District, who will take a course in Psychiatric Social Work at Edinburgh University; Mr. M. S. Shalev of Solot-Boneh, Haifa, who is to study Concrete Technology at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London; Miss S. Nachemy of the Department of Botany, Hebrew University, who will study Plant Physiology at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.

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